

70 OF DIVINE WORD SOCIETY DRAFTED INTO NAZI ARMY HAVE DIED IN ACTION

TRINITY, Ill. — Seventy of the more than 1,500 members of the Society of the Divine Word who have been drafted in Central Europe have died in action, ac-

cording to word from Rome based on a report dated Feb. 28. This information received at the office of the Rev. Bruno Nagel, Mission Procurator, states that several nationalities are represented in the group but that all are under the Nazi Government.

The number of those slain, it was stated, does not include 15 priests and four brothers of the Society who perished in February en route from Sumatra to India.

Those drafted into the Nazi army include priests, brothers, scholars and novices of the Society.

New Library

Quite a library recently inaugurated by the Catholic Women's Art Club of the National Conservatory of Music here, has been blessed by His Excellency the Most Rev. Efraim Forn, Papal Nuncio to Ecuador.

Appeal For Food, Clothing Donations For Homeless Men

Donations of food and clothing are sought by the Catholic Workers for St. Joseph's House of Hospitality, 402 South Ave.

Discussing the problems confronting the Catholic Workers in their mission of providing food and lodging for homeless and transient men, a statement is released this week.

The statement reads: "The Catholic Workers, who conduct St. Joseph's House of Hospitality, wish to announce that due to the condition of the paper market, the lack of a regular truck driver, and several difficulties with our trucks, we have decided to discontinue our paper drive.

"The revenue from the sale of papers collected in our drive, though never enough to meet our needs, was our only source of income; now, however, the price of paper is so low that it would not pay us to continue collecting papers. This notice applies also to rags, junk, and most articles of furniture. In the future we will confine our calls to collect food and

clothing. We will also collect furniture if we know of some needy family to whom we can give it, or if we need it ourselves; otherwise, we would be simply wasting gasoline and rubber.

"We would like to take this occasion to thank everyone who contributed to our paper drive. We remind these and other friends that we suffer a constant need for food, men's clothing, and money.

"We are still feeding at least 70 men each day. Most of these are in constant need of some article of clothing. Another great need at present is a washing machine for our laundry. This need is more acute now that we plan to provide lodging as well as food for homeless and transient men. If you can give us any men's clothing or a washing machine, please call Main 8780, and we will call for them as soon as possible."

Call Women To Volunteer

(Continued from Page 1)

tor and President of the Rochester Diocesan Council, N. C. C. W. president.

National Head Here

The conferences were honored by the presence of Mrs. Robert A. Angelo of York, Pa., national president of the N. C. C. W. who urged welcoming the strangers in the community brought in by war work.

The national president told the women to "stop the spread of war rumors which are feeding the enemy with news." She urged upon her hearers to obey conscientiously the rationing rules of the government.

The conferences were termed by Mrs. Angelo as "an examination of conscience" to learn what is being done in the new possibilities for volunteer service created by the war crisis.

"Welcoming into the community" Army wives and wives of migratory war work, and helping to care for children of working mothers were cited as important wartime activities by Mrs. Leo Kenny, national chairman of the Council's committee on cooperation with Catholic Charities.

Outlines Scoped of N. C. C. W.

An explanation of the organization of the National Council of Catholic Women and how it reaches in to assist volunteer work in the parishes was given by Miss Irma Piepho, national field secretary for that organization. She urged continuing normal activities now to preserve Christianity.

"We are fighting to preserve a Christian social order," she said. "All would be lost if our soldiers didn't have that to come back to when this is over."

Joining with Monsignor O'Grady is discussing the field of Catholic Charity, the Rev. Gerald C. Lambert, diocesan director of Catholic Charities emphasized the call for care and proper supervision of working mothers. He pointed out how volunteers can be of help.

"We are not encouraging the mothers of children working, but in spite of this, we have about 1,000 families in Rochester where mothers or responsible persons are working and leaving the children without supervision. Father Lambert said

Explains Block Plan

Continuing, Father Lambert described the various methods used in meeting this problem in Rochester, such as the establishment of two settlement houses, day camps and a new plan called the block plan which is now being worked out. By this method, the parish is divided into blocks and then the committees find the number of children within that block who are not receiving proper care or supervision because the mother is working. Volunteers are then assigned to the work, certain women devoting a day a week to this care. The 'block plan' is an experiment being tried in the parish where the need is most pressing and will require many volunteers, he said.

On the subject of foster homes for children, Father Lambert called attention to the fact that women have not interested themselves sufficiently in this work. Canteen service for the children of the parish who need this type of service was also mentioned.

Copies of the handbook, "Call to Service," prepared by the National Council of Catholic Women and the National Conference of Catholic Charities were distributed at the four conferences. The handbook points out methods of cooperating with the U. S. O., Red Cross, office of Civilian Protection and the other wartime efforts.

The first conference was held Monday in Geneva at which the Rt. Rev. Magr. Walter J. Lee, V.E., welcomed the leaders in charge. Auburn conference was scheduled for today (Thursday) and the Elmira meeting tomorrow, Friday.

'The Unconquered People' Tells Graphic Story Of Europe Today

A second front in Europe, wherever opened will be effectively supported by the people in occupied countries, said Elmer Davis, Director of the Office of War Information, in releasing a pamphlet entitled 'The Unconquered People.' This is the first official pamphlet to be issued by the new information office.

The 'Unconquered People' tells the story of mounting anti-Nazi resistance and cites numerous, specific cases of sabotage, industrial slowdowns, underground activities, guerrilla warfare, and stubborn refusal to submit to the Nazi tyranny.

"The American people should know the facts of the heroic resistance to Hitler by their silent allies in occupied lands," stated Mr. Davis. "Harassing the Nazis day and night at the risk of death, the people of occupied Europe have dedicated themselves to shaking off the Nazi yoke. They want the American people to know that when the time comes to create a second front it will be effectively

supported as a front of liberation. "A second front will be a two-way operation: we need Europe's help, Europe needs ours to gain freedom. Evidence in 'The Unconquered People' demonstrates that they rest their lives and hopes upon a United Nations victory."

The pamphlet recalls that local Frenchmen recently mistook Commandos raiding the coast of France for a full-scale invasion army. "Swiftly turning upon the Nazis," says the pamphlet, "they seized German arms and produced hidden weapons. This is the shape of things to come."

Copies of 'The Unconquered People' may be obtained from the Office of War Information, in Washington. The pamphlet was illustrated as a patriotic contribution, by Edmund Duffy, Pulitzer Prize-winning cartoonist of the Baltimore Sun.

The basis of a corrupt spirit is a bad kind of pride; and the habit of discovering flaws is often the characteristic of an inferior mind.

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